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AMERICAN TOPICS IN EUROPE.

THE NORTH AND SOUTH.-The fact may b ignored or for otten in the White House and in the residing of a Congress, but North and South do not small coward each other in the relation of overeign and subject. President Lincoln is meither king, emperor or dictator. He does not tuberit from a long line of royal ancestors, like most of the sovereigns of Europe; mather has he made a throne for himself, like Napoleon I, or Victor Emanuel. He is no more than the chief magistrate of a republic, the administrator, not the formula of law; and no one owe him any greater loyalty or allegiance than w or this country, owe to a lord mayor or alderma elected by the people, or to a justice of the peace duty appointed by the savereign. The people duly appointed by the sovereign. The people Penn, etc., if ever caught will be dealt with made him what he is. Any fealty they owe him with such severity as their conduct toward these and only due to the position they gave him; and men, Penn, Shipp and Gentry, may demand. one section-say, for instance, that of the North-chooses to invest him, in a fit of passion, or even from cooler considerations of business, another section may, without imputation of disloyalty, refuse to nequiesce. There is no treason or disloyalty in the case. The South has a many inherited rights as the North, and the North as many as the South. It is not king and subje-

who have quarreled, but brother and brother They ought not to have gone to war; they would have done much better if they had held firmly together, and continued to show them-South had certainly-if it felt itself aggrieved. and if it suffered, or imagined that it suffered, you will have that much respect for me and deal you with them in mercy according to their wishes restring compact—as much right to put an end and set them at liberty; as I have no doubt it to it as the United States and originally to put out and to the connection existing between them: less and Great Britain. The North may conlane to talk of the "rebellion," but it is not a rebellion. The word is an assumption of a prior as well as a greater right which ceased to exist, if it ever existed at all, at the very mument when the South found itself strong enough to deny and repudiate it. In fact, the state of And however much the North may regust the onsummation, and struggle to avert it, there will be henceforward two confederations, instead of the once great republic of the United States. Indeed, the signs are not few that, if the war outinnes for a twelvemouth, a third confederacy will arise out of the turmoil. The North cau-

The North is in fair way of losing far more than the namelling—and, did it know its own interest, the unprofitable—partnership of the ability to execute your threats; and after thus mable privilege of a people, and which, up to the outbreak of this unhappy dispute, every citi zen of the United States has fancied his inalienable birthright. Liberty no longer exists in the northern half of the republic. Military law, by a tern and invincible necessity, rides roughshod over the civil law whenever the two come into collision. Congress-in a panic, which it mis takes for vigor-votes away, without comment, the dearest rights of the people; overawes, by ote that is almost pranimous, and that would be entirely so were there not a few Secassioniso still left among its members, all the securities hat formerly guarded the purse and person of he citizen; squauders money with a recklessness that has never been equaled in the worst wars of the old world; and, in all its doings, gallops at such a pace as to suggest to Americans, as well as Luropeans, that the day of a dictator is at

hand—of a dictator who will make permanent der your orders, I am informed happened at follow her lead. He may even go so far as to in-The very press of America—that unchartered libertine, whose liberty suggested license, cather than law-has actually, under the fatal spell of this unhappy contest, suggested to the throw the full light and glars of publicity upon the events of the war and the condition of the streets and conducted to a room in the country. Such is the blighting influence of the contest that the people of the Northern States.

They were arrested by a hand of your soldiers is that until there is a solution to the Sardioian island question. The red republicans, with a view to ulterior objects, are almost to a man arrayed against the course of the Confederate courses that the people of the Northern States.

More and Mai Like H. Woods Major R. L. More and Major R. L. M perals in command that its own wings should even perfectly willing to enslave themselves I hey can but enslave their southern brethren They throw discredit upon Democracy, and are doing their utmost to root out Republicanism

Republicanism in America may be destined to last, but not if this frarriedal war be not speed-ily brought to a close. Military despotisms in-evitably grow out of such seeds as are now sown. providenst over the land. The North, whether onquering or conquered, will feed the grip se oppressor around its neck, and awake to and the substance of freedom, and let it slip out of its grasp when catching at a shadowthat shadow being the subjugation of their riends and brothers, separated from them by ne cossities growing out of climate, character and material interests, and not out of ambition of

And if these two noble brothers could be in duced to shake bands and part as triends-if the crorge III. (without his "right divine to govern wrong.") of the White House, could but be allowed by his people to recognize the Washing-ton of the South before too much humiliation and defeat shall have been accumulated upon he northern cause, the North would gain a ver memorable victory. It would loss nothing by easily conclude a treaty, by which the suight be separate in their internal relations, but one and indivisible as against the rest of the working while they would have the nobier part of a continent on which to thrive Better than all would recover and establish on a solid basis its ast vanishing liberties; and would be able to prove to a new incredulous world that a military spotism is not the accessary, and of a demonmust separate sooner or later; and better to-day

reater the burthen that must be fixed upon the resent and future generations of Americans, and the greater the danger that (reedom itself will period in the struggle. We know that the northern people, who have not yet suffered enough to learn wisdom: but we seel certain that the day will come when every American move living to the Northern States, and aiding and abetta air the suicidal as well as fratrici-dal war, will rue the day when the southern aser-sion was not recognized and accepted as the will drive them in defeat and disgrace from the few months is more likely to angment than dethe string for both, and incomparately to the North. When a hundred million sterling is added to the public debt, and the interest of added to the public debt, and the interest of that sum has to be defrayed by an income and that sum has to be defrayed by an income and the property tax, how long will California and the property tax, how long will California and the issue on the Pacific seaboard consent to ising States on the Pacific seaboard consent to three batteries defending the situation, and that ising States on the Pacific scaboard concent to remain in the Luion. Not a day longer than they see a reasonable chance for effecting the

The South can act on the defensive without a The South can act on the defensive without a great from profound interest and effect a landing—but what them? The mast such offensive without incurring Eablities that the place will do them no good, and, if they were to make an advance, we have no defending their own soil are equal to ten thousand men who carry fire-and reword to incommand the committee there. According to the dispatch, and by this time reinforcements are no doubt pouring in the committee the fate of Napoleon in Sany place on earth where a South Carolinian will fight more desperalely than mother, it is on the southern ports.

Extraction.—It is undentable that there are most forced the worth of his real many qualities, as he did not suggested to prize, as she should, his genning of these war times to enterprise; and much as we absolute the southern ports.

Extraction.—It is undentable that there are most forced the worth of his real many qualities, and consequently, after a few months, when his to the States of Zollverein, Spain, Beigium and Switzerland. If the Confederate States possess them the Confederate States posses hor negro slavery in the South, we must confesthat we should much prefer to see it left where it | Vankou - N. O. Delta. s, for time and circumstance to remedy or over-brow, to seeing the North reduced to the huwillisting position of a military subscracy, in which the liberties of white men would be non hillsted without the slightest in crase of the lib- imously, been twice read in the House, and re-

The North may be assured of one thing, which

recommends the following cure for this disease

A duel occurred in New Orleans on Wed-pesday last between two white women, in which ne of the combatants was severely lajared.

Savage.

They fought with howie knives want of supplies. IF James G. Burr has been chosen cashie

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE. PARTICULARS FROM THE ATLAN-Aerogance and Dependity of a Yankee Kentucky General-How he is Impuled-Splendid Letter

of Gen. Buckner. The following correspondence, speaking to elf, shows the character and animus of the we armies now in Kentucky, and presents a nfrast most toreible and striking. Gen. Bucks er's letter is a splendid one. Every word and ie stamps him as the true and noble Kentucky | Royal. atleman and brave and gallant soldier we all now him to be. Gen. Ward shows himself to be a willing tool to inforce the infamous ediets f the Yankee vandals to whom he has sold

HUADQUARTEDS, CAMP AND F JOHNSON, P. Mr. Smith will go or send to the parties who took Penn. Shipp and Gentry, and inform them that all of these men must be released and resened here unharmed. I know the men who d them and took these men, and all their retions and property, and also the men who took I have under my command in this place, Lebanon and Columbia, more than 5000 troops, and what I here state I can and will execute. If they hope for either favor or mercy at my bands, a compliance with my request must of the boromptly be made. W. T. WARD,

General of Vols. October 30th, 1861.

the Gentlemen, Officers of the Southern Confederacy Sms: From an order of Gen. Ward I comunicate this to you with regard to Capt. Penn. Sentry and Shipp-three men of his company that you look prisoners, whose release he has devolved on me to solicit. And I do hope that will add much to my security and safety. is a gentleman and my friend.

Receive this from me with true regard and act accordingly, and you will much oblige Your friend, W. J. SMITH. BOWLESS GLEEN, November 1, 1841 Sin: A communication from Mr. W. J

Smith, inclosing another from yourself, dated the 30th uhlmo, reached these headquarters In your letter or order you direct Mr. Smith to "go or send to the parties who took Penn. Shipp and Gentry and imprisoned them, that all

of these men must be released and refurned not see these things, because its leaders and people are blinded by passion; but they are seen distinctly enough in the South and in the West, who "took these men," and nater threats of a reach of our guns and are obvious and palpable in Europe to the very serious character, not only against them South. We do not speak of the battle of Ma- evincing a savage and merciless spirit, which is

inflicted almost as great a blow upon its military character, for these are reverses which it is in its power to retrieve. But worse than the loss of bartles, warse than the loss of millions of money battles, warse than the loss of millions of money at many power to request must promptly be made.

| As Esther had few books of her own, she borrowed, and read indiscriminately everything that could be found in her circle of acquaint-These persons whose release you claim under and our forces are considered adequate to re such heavy penalties, are officers or soldiers of pulse them. The fighting will be terrible. South your command. They were arrested by a detachment of this army in the very act of com-mitting depredations, according to the custom of your army, upon the property of a peaceful

citizen. They were engaged in an attempt to esting letter from London, of which the subtransfer within your lines the negroes and other | joined are extracts : property of a citizen, which I presume was merely dealing with citizens in the spirit of "severity" which appears to have dictated your letter. I further understand that besides the many cimilar cases of "severity" which, in less polisi ed language, might more appropriately be styled blery, the citizen who was induced by your threats to forward your communication, had been previously relieved of nearly all of his property by persons mider your command. Another instance of the peculiar "layor" and

Moore, and Maj. John H. Ward, two officers of peror. If he acquires Sardinia, however, he will your force, they were almost entirely stripped of be sufficiently strong in his empire to do as he beir clothing, and subjected to indignities which from the new world as effectually as it has been

> As no favors are in any event to be expected from you or those are in any event to be expected from you or those are easy to be a superficient to be expected from you or those associated with the superficient to be expected from you or those associated with the superficient to be expected from your or those associated with the superficient to be expected to be a superficient to the superficient to be expected to be a superficient to the superficient to be expected to be a superficient to be a superficient to be expected to be a superficient to be expected to be a superficient to be a superf rom you or those associated with you, the rules of war which govern civilized intrions will con-The persons whose release you claim are prisoners of war and will be held as such. And should any cruelties be practiced by you, in consequence of a refusal to release these prisoners.

acopt under the rules which govern civilized outmunities, they will be held as hostages and a dealt with according to the same measure of verity you deal to others. In your threatened depredations upon private property, however, the officers of this army will t iminute your example. Respectfully, your obedient servant, S. H. BUCKNER,

Brigadier General C. S. A. To W. T. WARD, "Clemeral of Volunteers."

The Federal Fleet.

The intelligence received last night, to the eiset that seven vessels of the Yanker fleet had ussed the batteries at Port Royal, off the South Carolina coast, and entered the harhor of Beaufort, created some excitement, but scurcely any

are confident they will most with such a recep- of self-government is a complete failure. The ion as will teach them a lesson they will not h d the greater the danger that (reedom itself likely soon to forget. It is perhaps desirable, in it perials in the struggle. We know that the sound respects, that they should land. They said of counsed with full unlesseded upon the may destroy much valuable property; but if may destroy who have not yet suffered hey venture beyond the range of the guns of he fleet, and attempt to penetrate into the interior, we feel altogether confident that South Curdistrly concentrate such a force against them as war in America. The diminution for the next

> the strongest one has yet to be passed by the Yankee fleet. With twenty-four heavily armed vessels, they may be able to sliems the batteries and effect a landing—but what them! The meter

Debts Due Alien Enemies

orfore them, for if they did they would be invalved in a succession of wars. The King of Italy is recognized by England and France, because his government is a fact; and the Southern to the member of the fact of a judgment, in whole or in part, in favor to all defend on the same footing.

CURE FOR HOG CHOLERA—An exchange for this discourt for the fact of a collection, shall be returned to the fact of continued to the following of the formulation of the field caresses the gold like called smakes in the darkness of his infamous den. Such a one is right in the flames of the find caresses the gold like called smakes in the darkness of his infamous den. Such a one is right in the flames of the flames. Such a one is right in the flames of t

tute, until the legislature shall scherwise pro-

of the bank of Cape Fear, at Wilmington, to all the vacancy occasioned by the denth of Heavy of her recovery.

Try it, not particularly for its economy, but for the vacancy occasioned by the denth of Heavy of her recovery. in superjority over any coffee you ever tasted. Esther was too good and true to remain ever a god by

Discourches to the New Orleans Did CHARLESTON, Nov. 7, 1861-11 P. M. A tremendous engagement has been going or onstantly, since 4 o'clock this morning, between the enemy's great fleet and the batteries at Por-Gen. Ripley commands in person at Port

Dispatches received here from Savannah repem the firing as terrific. From the south end of this city, also, we can car heavy guns distinctly, never less than ten minute, sometimes thirty, occasionally illing fire, as if broadsides. No news has been received direct from the one of notion. There is immense excitement here. The

ceather is beautiful, and the primost confidence revalls in the strength of our batteries at Port [The fact that the firing is audible at Charlesn, proves the great weight of metal used is conflict. By an air line, Charleston is fifty sixty miles from the conflict, while Savannah but twenty or twenty-five miles. The preling confidence in Charleston as to the resul othe strength of our works and the number the forces under the gallant Ripley .- Eds.

SAVANNAH, November 7 .- Heavy and rapid firing commenced this morning at Port Royal about a clock. It continued for half an hour. Suring the forenoon heavy tiring has been heard tinte vals. There is no intelligence from the treries to-day.
It is understood that the Confederate force at

r Revell's about six thousand Com. Tained ith his fittle fleet is aiding the battery. The torces are being rapidly reinforced from with Carolina and Georgia. As yet there has been no attack on the Georgia battery.

Com. Tatnall, after his guilant engagement with the advance vessels of the Federal fleet, ransferred his marines and munitions to the atteries, and sent his steamer, the Savannah, p to the city for repairs, she baving received arce shots from the enemy. The Savannah left the vicinity of the batteries

or 2 o'clock this afternoon, and reports the en-ragement with the fleet still progressing. Only seven of the enemies vessels have passed Water communication with Charleston has cen cut off by the blockade of Skull Creek. Reinforcements are being sent from Georgia and South Carolina. Wilson's South Carolina

giment leaves for Tybes to-night. CHARLESTON, S. C., November 7, 9 P. M.-There is no doubt that seven of the enemy's war eamers have succeeded in passing our batteries You further state that you know the persons at Hilton Head, and are now inside, out of the

South. We do not speak of the same as a winder of the second passas, which was bad enough—or of the second passas and the passas and the

LETTER FROM LONDON. The Churleston Mercury publishes an inter-

But for the commencement of bostilities by the North, I am quite certain that the govern ment of Great Britain would have condially y county the Confederate States into the family of nations by the 1st of July; and that such we Prance, Spain and other continental nation Probably Great Britain will be the first nation o enter into diplomatic relations with the Coufederate States. Louis Napoleon is not in the least inclined to preceed her in the recogniti mercy" to be expected from persons acting unof our independence, willing as he may be fore your recent retrogade movement. Two to him, if she will take the miliative in this reladies who were visiting the village, whose names I forbear to mention, were unjustly, and restrain hon from inaugurating the mea winnous reason, suspected of having letters in their possession addressed to their relatives in his section of the State. their clothing, and subjected to indignities which should have tinged the cheek of a savage with licans, who are the most violent of European Incidents like these, partaking as they do of abolitionists, would tacitly acquiesce in the recthe spirit of your letter, support the lessons which history teaches, that neither 'taver,' nor merey,' nor the other viriues which enoble as a belligerent, will assuredly occur in the

> then Spain ; and afterwards the other continental powers and States. The sentiment of the people of this realm, partienlarly in business circles, is favorable to an immediate recognition of the Confederate States. The newspaper pressus almost ununknous in th schalf. Occasionally it utters severe remarks against the South, from which however, henefit is leffyed. In fact, they are designed to operate is Thint some.

Every arrival from New York assures us that a great hattle is imminent near Washington. Should that city pass into the possession of the Confederate States, their people would have but few more sacrifices to make for the consummation of their cause. Whenever the Lincoln gov armount retreats from the capital, it will coase to he respected as one of the governments of the earth. Diplomatic relations would be discou-James. A proud moment would be that of re-eching such intelligence. It is awaited here, from day to day, by the southern commissioners, understand, with intense solicitude. Communication with the Confederate States is now cut off. The northern journals mann-

facture just such sensation articles as they deem

But if they should land, and attempt to take So far as the non-slaveholding States are coneither Savannah or Cincleston in the rear, we cerned, it is generally admitted that the system worst monarch of the worst age never committeel worse public crimes than have been committed by the booby Lincoin and his base arizendiaries.
This is considerable, indeed alarming, falling off in the export trade of Great Britain for the with the first eight months of last year—no less than \$40,000,000. It is attributable totally to the war in America. The diministion for the next few months is more likely to augment than decrease. Thus the situation becomes more and first eight months of the present year, compared

resion was not recognized and accepted as the soil of the State.

Soil of the State.

The town of Beanfort is similar on Port The stock or contain a standily disappearing the standily disappear advancing in price. Already the operatives are advancing in price. Already the operators working upon short time, while a few mills have already stopped. In this grave state of affairs when is to be done? The question is a puzzling one to the able and distinctished premier. It already not a feets, in an almost equal degree, the Emperor of the French. For is if free from profound interest the French. For is if free from profound interest takely conceived dense of the and consequently.

people. The darling object with men is to get rich; this is the acms of their am-billion, and the sum fotal of all their endenvors-billion, and the sum fotal of all their endenvors-The following bill, relative to debts due alien enemies, has passed the Alabaras Senate unanimously, been twice read in the House, and reimously, been twice read in the House, and referred to the judiciary committee:

The vamples of society—in whose presence widows ween, and the wall of wretched orphan him faithfully all her life; but she could not see Figure 1. That until the legislature age is heard in vain—their iron boxes are gorged him as he really was, and adapt herself to the J. is, that if the war lasts much longer, and the shall otherwise provide, no suit or other pro- with gold and eliver, and this is the ark of their is, that if the war lasts much longer, and the same of their south continue to win all the habites, the King coeding shall be prospected to judgment in any covenant with hell, and the depository of a coincount and States of Europe—and Great Britain in whole or in part, to an alien enemy of the keeps guard over these hoxes and bags of gold, nize the Southern Conderacy as a de facto government. In our day, governments cannot listen to debates upon the de jure, when the de facto is hostility to said Confederate States; or who, in with a grimace of which hell is ashamed while before them, for if they did they would be invalved any manner, has given, is giving, or shall give the lean arms of the fiend caresses the gold like

vide.

The latest advices from Europe represent that the cotton factories of Spain are closing for the joint of your little finger, dry them either in that the cotton factories of Spain are closing for the son or by the fire, (sun dried probably the ther in sullenly struggling with her discontent, best.) and then parch and grand the same as and not even could the children that came to coffee. Take two-thirds of this to one-third of her chase away the dark cloud from her mind.

MARRIAGE.

The desum brooklet's naturate some, Like hell notes through the beaves; And many as insect; a mary hum, Its drawing unsite weaves; The development works; I pen the air departs, to breath of all our garden avenus. Is envepoug to our hearts. The press acondition result our porch in clustering alorgies racine:
The history methods crimison torch Granisathrough the ducty views;
The stated rays are trembling now Anial the results have a compared to the point upon my darling's beaw. A goog like the stars.

Her check is needing on my bream, the eyes are bright with tears; A prayer, half-treathed, and half represt. My latening spirit hours.
Oh. Lewed by the changeless have.
That glorifies my life?
All stonic all fens, all guile above.
My own latentessated mile?

ESTHER THORNE. BY MRS D.

codom of childhood. She was the only daughty, when another change came, but not to be to of a family of five children, but, instead of Her husband, who, had always been a prospeng on that account more petied than she ous business man, met with several heavy los otherwise would have been, it only seemed to make her more the slave of her husiling mother, and noisy, tyrannical brothers. Had fessed friends. there been two girls, their united wills would No man, however firm he may be, no matter have made a stand to resist the encroachments made on their rights by their selfish and unthinking relatives; but poor Esther toiled and natural and manlike it was in Mr. Fielding suffered alone. Her father was a stern man, turn to Esther for comfort in his troubles, co who seldom noticed his children except to com- fident of her being ready to give it, as if he has mand them; and, although Eather loved him not jurned a deaf for to her whenever he has enderly, yet her fear of him caused her almost chessa. to shrink from his presence. Her mother was a busy housewife, entirely occupied with providing for the temporal wants of her family. This plished what she called a good day's work, she plished what she called a good day's work, she lines no unsatisfied want, such as a mind unfed brings its possessor. The only talent she value to be begun to perceive for the first time, that ned was the talent for labor: and she mourned inceasingly over Esther's strong taste for reading, as she was convinced it would only render pathized with him whenever he opened his heart her worthless if persovered in. What could such a woman know of the quiet yet intellectual Esther, whose love for reading semed ever unsatisfied. Mrs. Thorne, although she had great pride in her heisterous sons, and a certain maternal feeling for Estler, yet never seemed to think she needed rest or play, and was constantly harrying her from one task to another, from

mind, forced into such uncongenial ways, serious wils followed to Eather's disposition. So strong ther had lavished her affection on him with such had been the hand of parental authority over her, that her native traits of character had neve All the enemy's transports are still outside, shown themselves. She had a will strong even awaiting an opportunity to follow the war to atabboroness; it had never yet been roused activity, but it caused her by degrees to The enemy's guns were served with remarks—neglect her tasks, if not closely watched, and be need join. Ours were served badly. Gen. Lee, late in the Department of Western accupation. The chidings of her mother, too,

> ly, many romances of the old style, and as Esther was too young to see the absurdity of many of these tales of fiction, she drank them all in as the manifest his feelings by little kindly acts, an manifest his feelings by little kindly acts, and as Esther was too young to see the absurdity of many of longer thought it a stain on his manhood to have a supplementary and the longer thought and the longer thought are also as the lon with. She began by admiring the heroines, but he found to his astonishment that women prize ended by making herself one, and by the aid of these small attentions more than they do large fancy placing herself in their positions. Her natural reserve and lack of intimate Her natural reserve and lack of intimate is took him a long time to win Lather from he leads of her own age strengthened this tenindifference, but when he did, he prized her lov ney so much; that she soon acquired the habit living in a world of her own that she created ided her, and there was no labor; all was ande up of just such leve and kindness as her seari yearned for. Gradually her thoughts took his worldliness, and came to take me form. She was some day to meet, and that Esther's intellectual pursuits, and Esther learnho was to know her as she fancied she knew erself, and who would at once remove her from n the sunshine of his affections, her chilled ears would expand, and life henceforth would

e one long day or happiness. Then she was have leisure to cultivate her taste for study, and when the temptations to wrong-doing were emoved, she was to be so good! This hero. Esther ever mought of as one far xceeding in beamy and excellence any person she had ever seen; and she never once thought I the improbability of such a person, if he even alsted, tancy such a shy, homely person as result. It made such an agreeable variety in her milsome way of lite to build these air-rastles while doing the daily work she so much detest

d, that Esther never stopped to question whether it were a profitable hand of employment or Thus passed year after year of Esther's life hange took place in her circumstances. He woman of intelligence, at once understoo nough of Esther's mind to sympathize with her, and it was through her infinince that Mr. Thorne was infinced to send her away to school. Here her zeal and perseverance were such, that he soon stood among the best pupils, and sho and herself quite anexpectedly the object of ooth admiration and envy; and if som ningled with the natural pride she felt at her progress, what wonder was lift But the neg ects of her yearly years, that Es her had so keenly telt, had left too deep an im ression on her sensitive nature to be easily ernsed; and Esther, though very much liked still had no intimate friend, and remained plan and anattractive. Knowing herself to be gifted in mind, she gradually came to despise the little arts of dress that would have rendered her plain ness less conspicuous. Her lack of knowledge earth. Diplomatic relations would be discourted with its minister near the court of St. Her habit of fiving in dreamland had become fames. A ground moment would be that of re-fixed. She was satisfied that up common has band could make her happy; and as years passed CUTLERY, CLOCKS, another of her young acquaintuness marry and seem happy and contented. Eather smiled with

I the world also causal her to think herself bet on after her return home, and she saw one after contempt at their commonplace ideas of life. fort, created some excitement, but Scattery and feeling of alarm or apprehension. As we understand it, they have yet to undertake the most difficult and dangerous part of the job before they can effect a landing on the South Carolina they can effect a landing on the South Carolina cause as much good as harm.

States are so apparent to the object of her choice with all the qualities her ideal lover possessed. What she wished to see in him, with the self-deception of inexperiment. But as last Esther loved, and, and as many enced love, she saw. To uninterested observers John Fielding was merely a sensible, good man. but by no means brilliant, and who de mance, or rather sentiment, with all lie was quite clated at his success in winning the instalous Miss Thorne; and if he differed from her frankly expressed thoughts of wha married life should be, he did not think it neces

> lation in her early years from those of her own age, had not taught her how nearly alike are the The stock or conton a stradity disappearing pellings of every woman's heart, she thought while the goods manufactured from it are rapidly berself alone in her longing for a more perfect union of sentiment than is usually found in mardid not anticipate what would give her pleasure, as he did in the days of his wooing, her heart.

deception she had practiced on becself Had Mr. Fielding died after Esther had learnchange. To those who do not know how much a woman's life is of the affections, this story will have no meaning, for, outwardly, Esther had verything to make her happy-a home of com-fort and taste and a hasband who supplied her wants cheerfully, as far as he knew them, but who had not the gift to understand a woman as If he had known all the circumstances which If he had known all the circumstances which had conspired to form and strongthan her habits 1000 arrive. MORRISON & CO. of thought, he might have reasoned her into a

healthier tone of mind; but he looked at things at an entirely different stand-point from Esther's. His business cares engrossed his mind, and, happy himself, he could not see why Esther was not so too; he did not trouble himself about operation of a planter who has tried it with success: "Take a table speamful of oda, dissolve in a cup of water, and dreuch the hog. If it does not stop it soon, give a section of day, which will certainly effect a cure."

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prey to evil thoughts. She began to see at his that the world was better, as it was, than would be if every person could live for his o her own selfish happiness. She began to have a solid respect for her husband, that he could make humself an honorable name among men instead of being satisfied with living on th smiles of the woman he loved, as she had one wished. She began to icel that she had a wor't to do herself, and, if her early neglect and it consequences had unfitted her to fill her station proverly, that she must now wake herself competent for it. By degrees the labor require of her in superintending her household, which she had from the first performed, because she despised slackness, assumed a dignity in he

resolved valiantly to throw off the morbid sta-I mind which had so long possessed her; strangle any heartaches she might feel for lac of being appreciated; and to find in doing he duty her highest pleasure. The struggle it has boot ther to reach this point had been very s vere; but when she had reached it, she felt the she had gained a victory. Eather had just begun to find what great aid Esther Thorne knew little of the garety and self-knowledge and self-reliance are to tranqui

As Esther felt a new spirit animate her, sh

turn to Esther for comfort in his troubles, co

And Esther, true wife that she was, did no all him, but soothed him to the best of he ability; and, as he had the numest confidence orld satisfied her, and after she had accom- her discretion, it was a great relief to his feel quite disconcerted him. Aithough she studie o her, yet she seemed to take his confidence an riendliness as coolly as if it were no longer ne essary to her enjoyment. Now that it was harrying her from one task to snother, from now, as he watched her day by day and saw that her calm manner was real, not assumed or With an active, eager and naturally firm of resentment, his heart felt many a pang keep than it had ever known before. In truth, Esprodigality that the fountain of her heart was lry, and though her mind was active as ever feeling was dead. If ever it should revive again depended on whether her husband should take

he right means or not. Happily for them both, Mr. Fielding was a man of warm heart as well as good sense whose knowledge of women was an undevelo-ed souse, as yet. His misunderstanding of E. her feelings as an ignorance of the workings a sensitive heart. Now that he was tried, h cene of action.

The enemy is expected to effect a landing soon: that could be found in her circle of acquaint her. But he did not stop to mourn over what tant benefits. With all his care and tenderne as his most precious treasure.

out of the wreck of their former selfish regul for each other. Gradually they grew to be me alke in their tastes; Mr. Fielding lost some ed, not only to love more wisely, but to set ! proper value on the homely virtue of indu-Now, in the enjoyment of the first substan

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